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GREAT CAST! FRIDAY EVENING, August 26, will be presented Verdi's Grand and popular Opera, called IL TROVATORE.

IL TROVATORE.

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Azacea Signa T. PARODI.
Inca Sig. Zapucci.
Conte di Linau Sig. Grone.
Manrico Sig. Spriglia.
Fernando L. Sig. Spriglia.
Rucz Sig. Spriglia.
Rucz Sig. Sediani.
Rucz Sig. Sediani.
Rucz Sig. Sediani.
Rucz Sig. Lecatelli.
Friends of the Count, Men-at-Arms, Gipsies, Ladies, &c. Epoch of the action; 169.

Mar Box Sheet new open.

Mar Tickets and Seats may be secured at the Theater, or at W. C. Peters & Sons Music Store.

Mar The Manager of the Parodi Italian Opera Troupe, respectfully informs the public generally that, in accordance with the desire and to facilitate the wish of many, the prices of admission will be—
To Dress Circle and Parquette only.

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was considered indelicate to parade such matters before the public; but how a birth could be more indelicate than a marriage or a death, was not stated.—Dr. Mackay's Life and Liberty in America. Excelsior Fluid Inks.

Iress.

following story :

PRICE ONE CENT.

A Missing Man and False Spirits.

The Montpelier (Vermont) Freeman tells the

On Friday afternoon, August 5, Mr. Thomas

Carr, while working with others at haying, near Berlia Pond, suddenly disappeared from the hay-field. Not returning at night, fears were entertained for his safety, and a search was soon instituted by his friends and neighbors.

bors, which was kept up for several of the suc-ceeding days. The waters skirting the shores

of the pond were critically examined and ex-plored, the adjacent woods and mountains were

thoroughly scoured, but still no trace of the

missing man could be found. At length spirit power was invoked, and a professed spirit medium revealed that he had drowned himself

in the pond; and the very spot where he en-tered, as well as the place where he finally sank

to rise no more were described and pointed

out with a minuteness not to be questioned.

An important link, however, to the full con-firmation of the revalation was wanting, in the

exact spot where it lay. Accordingly, arrange-

by—can be better imagined than described.
Mr. Carr is a man some fifty years of age, and
has previously sometimes imagined that people
wished to kill him, and that he must flee from

them. It would, therefore, seem that in one

of these abberations of mind he strayed off to

the mountains, where he had remained, sub-

sisting on berries, and, it may be, the milk of cows in the adjacent pastures, until some par-tial ray of returning reason induced him to

come back to his friends. His appearance on

his return was pale, baggard, and careworn.

He could give no connected account of him-self or his wanderings, but says he has been

Murder and Lynching in Texas.

writing from Corsicans, Texas, July 20, says

man by the name of English, on his way to Fort Worth, the place of his residence. It

took place on Saturday evening as the negro was going from his home to the house of his

wife. English was a stranger, and the only

motive the negro had for the horrid act was robbery. He obtained but a few dollars.

The body of English was buried in a small hole, and was accidentally discovered nearly

a week after the murder, and for some days no clue could be obtained to lead to the per-

petrator, although the most rigid efforts wore

buzzards from the body a horse was killed near the place. It is believed he had no ac-

complice; that the work was entirely his

own. He said he gave the man a blow, as

a small man, nineteen or twenty years old; and the negro very large and athletic.

Why American Railroads do not Pay.

Liberty in America," gives the following reason why American railroads do not pay:

Another, and very important reason why American railroads do not pay, notwithstanding

their cheapness of construction, is not suffi-

ciently known in England to the capitalists

who have advanced their money to make them; it is, that there appears to be no sufficient, or

say efficient, check upon the accounts. The stations, or stopping-places, are not walled in

as with us; the taking of a ticket is not imper-ative upon the traveler, though he who enters a train without a ticket has to pay ten per

cent. excess to the conductor. The great foult,

istoat there is no cueck upon the conductor.

He travels with the train all the way, collects the tickets and the money, and if he be dishonest, can

put intoh is own pockets all the cash that has come into his hands. A conductor of this kind

was threatened with dismissal by the directors of

a line. "You are foolish to dismiss me," he re-

plied. "I have got my gold watch, my chain,

my diamond pin, and my fair lady. If you

"He is Only a Printer."

The following tribute to the noble preserva-

tive art we find in a cotemporary, and we com-

mend its strong contrast to the intelligent

"He is only a printer." Such was the sneering remark of a leader in the circle of aristoc-

of Standard of a reader in the circle of arabo-racy—the codfish quality. Who was the Earl of Standard He was only a printer. What is Prince Frederick William, just married to the Princess Royal of England? He, too, was

a printer. Who was William Caxton, one of

the fathers of literature? He was only a

printer. Who were G. P. Morris, N.P. Willis. J. Gales, C. Richardson, J. Harper, Horace

Thiers, Jerrold, George Prentice and Senators Dix, Cameron and Niles? They, too, were

printers. What was Benjamin Franklin? He,

also, was a printer. And last, though not least, who is James Buchanan, who occupies

least, who is James Buchanan, who occupies the most enviable position on earth? Only a

printer. Every one can not be a printer

The Oldest Ship.

The bark Maria arrived at this port last

Greeley, Bayard Taylor, Charles

brains are necessary.

turn me away, the next man will have to

Dr. Mackay, in his new book, "Life and

whon hungry.

VOL. 2. NO. 5.

since her confinement.

smaller one is on trial.

weighing twenty-two pounds, and "able to crawl with a man on his back," was secured a

"Traveling is very much like eating crabs. You have much shell, many claws and little

meat. But to read of travels is to have your crabs served up to you without trouble of open-ing or extracting."

The self-propelling steam fire-engines used in New York does not seem to be in much favor. The Journal of Commerce says it has been found that the larger self-propelling engine will not operate reliably at fires, and it is now, therefore comparatively out of use.

now, therefore, comparatively out of use. A

NOVEL MODE OF MAILING .- A letter was

yesterday received at the General Land Office, from Lafayette, Indiana, which, beside having

the usual postmark on the envelope, had also written on it "via balloon Jupiter." It is sup-posed this letter was inclosed with the mail-bag which was dropped by Mr. Wise from his balloon during his recent ascension.

A foot-race between two persons adver-

tised as "Oliver Jackson, the American Deer,"

the cheers of the spectators. The time made

THE WAR OF THE WOMEN.—The young wife

humbugged. The London Court Journal,

through its Paris correspondent, tells us that there have been serious feuds between the Em-

press Eugenie and the Princess Clothilde, Vic-

would accept his resignation, even if Governor

id household are encamped upon the top of

Valley, and about four thousand five hundred

point is very comfortable during the hottest season. The spring at which they are en-

regarding the water privileges is quite likely

MESSES. WISE AND OULD .- These two gentlemen, who exchanged a couple of harmless shots at each other, in the vicinity of Wash-

ington, on Saturday, have, it is stated, through mutual friends, honorably adjusted their diffi-culty. The friends of the parties are engaged

in preparing the correspondence for publica-tion. The meeting was eccasioned, it is al-leged, by charges of "untruth" in the Rich-mond Enquirer, in response to strictures in the

Richmond Examiner upon the Donnelly letter

SAD APPAIR.-A sad affair recently took

place in Pittsford, Monroe County, N. Y. A

father left his son of seven years in a wagon

while he went into a grocery to procure his boy something to eat. The hogee became fright-

ened, and the boy, seizing one of the lines, drew the horse into the canal. The father at

he was unable to move, and he saw his boy

GENERAL HOUSTON'S POSITION .- During the

cratic Conventions of the South. If he be

regarded as a candidate for the Presidency

the joyful occasion, was a rosary, the beads of which were diamonds! During the fine music which formed a part of the nuptial ceremony, the lady said her rosary with edi-

fying devotion, and, after receiving with her spouse the benediction, placed the rosary itself in the hand of the priest as her offer-

GENERAL JACKSON'S GOLD SNUFF-BOX .-- The

gold snuff-box designed by General Andrew Jackson to be presented to the American sol-dier who should acquit himself with most

valor in the late War between the United States and Mexico, and which, it will be re

membered, was some time since awarded to General Ward B. Burnett, of New York, was

formally presented at the City Hall, Nash-ville, Tenn., on Wednesday last. Andrew Jackson, jr., being absent, the presentation was made by Dr. John M. Lawrence, of the Hermitage District, and was received by the Hon. Gideon J. Pillow, as the representative of General Eurosti.

WHY AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS DO NOT PUB-

LISH BIRTES.—A peculiarity, not so much of American newspapers as of American society, is that while marriages and deaths are invariably announced in their journals, births are excluded. On asking for an ex-

planation, the answer of one person was, that there was no reason except ancient custom;

while a second informant explained that it

ing for the poor of the parish.

of General Burnett.

it must be against Douglas.

uirer, in response to strictures in the

to arise during the season.

of Governor Wise.

The Washington States says that "the

tor Emmanuel's daughter.

was thirty-seven minutes—five miles.

few days ago in the vicinity of Kutztown. TRAVELING .- Henry Ward Beecher says:

News and Gossip.

CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 26, 1859.

[Special Correspondence of the Penny Press.] Letter from the "Far West,"

The Hon. Cave Johnson has resigned the Presidency of the Bank of Tennessee. TREMONT HOUSE, CHICAGO, August 23. EDITOR OF THE PRESS: Your correspondent has been making such rapid peregrications through Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, that you 25 Mr. Frederick Douglass is making arrangements for a visit to Great Britain. He is to sail about the beginning of September. need not expect anything but a rambling letter. One can scarce imagine the importance and progress of some of the beautiful and thriving cities in Wisconsin, and three days in Madison, the capital, convinced me that something could be "did," even in this Far West. The magnificent structure, where I am told. A lady out West is charged with "put-ting on airs," because she refused to go to a ball barefoot. An exchange intimates that Blondin will cross the river at Niagara, this week, carrying with him a cook stove and utensils, and will, when in the center of his rope, make omelets for the passengers of the Maid of the Mist. The magnificent structure, where, I am told, so much iniquity has been perpetrated (the capital), is of beautiful marbie, in the center of elegant park, neatly laid out. The iron work, Ad-Lieutenant M. F. Maury, of the Na-tional Observatory, Washington, has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address all the immense columns, were cast in Cincin-nati, and landed in the park, without a re-shipment—a temporary rail being laid for that purpose. This is poetically called the City of the Four Lakes, and is one of the pretiest at the State Fair at Nashville, Tenn., on Ocplaces in the country; from thence we took a trip to Janesville, another city of from six to seven thousand inhabitants; this is pleasantly They have a queer way of doing some things in Texas. At the Galveston Theater, with more honesty than delicacy, the Hunch-back has been announced on the bills with "'Julia' by Mrs. Henry—her first appearance located on Rock River, with slendid water power. It boasts of one of the finest hotels in the country,—the Hyatt House—now under the country,—the Hyatt House—now under the management of the original propietor, A. Hyatt Smith, Esq., one of the "Salts of the Earth." There are two daily papers published here, both doing a good paying business. Watertown next claimed our attention—a town of about three thousand—its chief in-habitants being of rathera "too-tonio" extrac-tion; we counted no less than twenty-two lager-beer establishments in this place. We took a AN ENORMOUS SNAPPER. - The Reading (Penn.) Gazette says that a snapping turtle, the largest ever caught in Berks County,

tion; we counted no less than twenty-two lager-beer establishments in this place. We took a delightful ride into the surrounding country; caught some beautiful pickerel weighing from two and a half to three pounds each—these we took to the house of a friend and had a glori-ous dinner thereof. Here we found a fine chess-player, Rev. Dr. Russ, with whom we spent some pleasant hours. We left our reverend friend with letters of introduction to another divine living in the lovalists spate or earth. divine living in the loveliest spot on earth-Oconomowoc—there we spent a week fishing, hunting and enjoying ourselves generally; here we were also "laid up," "took down," "non compute menting;" but really wedo not regret our sickness, for we found so many true, warm-hearted friends that we feel fully recompensed. Guess if we ever return to that spot we'll be sick again, if only to meet with those kind hearts who administered to our every want. Here resides one of the champions of chess in Wisconsin, Rev. L. W. Davis, a Cincinnatian, Wisconsin, Rev. L. W. Davis, a Cincinnatian, played thirteen games in all, the score standing: four for Cincinnati, five for Oconomowoe, and four drawn games. We left Oconomowoe with much reluctance and dropped anchor at Milwaukic on Friday, the 19th.

The Nowhall House is, and has been, pronounced the house of the West; it is really a model hotel. We have never been in its superior, both for comfort and attention.

and "North Star, of Massachusetts," for a purse of \$200, took place at the Union Race-course, in Rochester, on the 19th inst. "North Star" came in ten or fifteen feet ahead, amid rior, both for comfort and attention. From beautiful City of Brick, (well-named, for the people generally are "real bricks,) we stopped to take tea with that "duck of a man," as the of the Prince Napoleon is a genuine Sardinian. She does not like the manner in which the war with Austria has been concluded and her father ladies call him, John Drake, of the Tremont. John says that the greatest affair of the season will be the United States Fair, to be held at will be the United States Fair, to be held at Chicago next month; full particulars we will give in our next letter. Dan Boss, Agent of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, called with a splendid span of horses and took us out to the ground. There is already forty acres inclosed, and numerous fine water-proof buildings are rapidly being completed; a fine race track is laid out, and as this is a United States Fair, we apticipate health of Secretary Floyd is much improved, and that in a very short time he will resume his duties at the War Department. There is no probability of his retirement from the Cab-inet, and it is doubtful whether Mr. Buchanan this is a United States Fair, we anticipate something out of the common line. Mr. Barry Floyd was to press it strongly upon him. Mr. Buchanan desires no change in his Cabinet during the remainder of his Presidential Sullivan has been playing here the past week to miserable houses. Ned Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, Miss Woodbury, and quite a number of Cincinnati favorites are at McVicker's Yours, &c., ALF.

WHEREABOUTS OF FREMONT .- The California papers report that Colonel Fremont's family The force employed in the English de yards is 16,334, and in the steam factories con Mount Bullion, two thousand feet above Bear nected with the Navy Department, 2,361, and the yearly expenditure for marine engines is ove tide-water. The atmosphere at this nearly £600,000. In 1858, according to the report of the Surveyor of the Navy, England had 29 line-of-battle ships (screw steamers), 11 in course of preparation, and 10 more buildcamped is the resort of grizzlies, and a dispute ing; block ships 9, and frigates 34, with the addition of corvettes, gun-boats (162), troop-ship, &c. The whole navy comprised 464 steamships and vessels, carrying 8,246 guns, with a nominal horse power of 105,962, and a tunnage of 457,881. To this it may be added that according to the same report, England possessed in 1858, 35 sailing line-of-battle ships, frigates, and about 190 sailing vessels of smaller dimensions. Of these line-of-battle ships, 6 are forthwith to be converted into screw vessels. There are in the merchant service of England, at the present time, 24,406 registered sailing vessels, and 1,813 steamers; of the former 763, and of the latter 118, are above 800 tons burden. All these, of course, would to some extent be serviceable to the gov-

THE WASHINGTON DEVALCATION .- It is now said that if any moneys have been misapplied by the person recently arrested upon the order of the Secretary of the Treasury, the loss will fall upon Major Bowman, U.S. A., who is once plunged into the water to rescue his boy, but his feet were so caught in the wagen that Superintending Engineer of Construction for the Treasury Department. In that capacity he sink before his eyes, crying upon him for help. The father barely escaped death himself, and was rescued with difficulty. disburses moneys, for the security of which he furnishes adequate bonds. Subordinate to him in the practical execution of this responsible trust was Major French, his classmate at late Gubernatorial canvass in Texas, the Hon. West Point, but who, after graduation, was engaged as Civil Engineer in several important Sam Houston delivered a speech at Nacog-doches, which is reported and published in full in the papers. In it he distinctly defined himself to be a Democrat, abjured his Know-Nothingism, denounced Seward and the Rerailroad enterprises of the country. It is supto be small, the voucher rendered-said to be a duplicate of one already paid—being for some \$1,200 only. As Major French is a man publicans, supported Buchanan and opposed "popular sovereignty," the African slave-trade, Lecompton and the fire-eating Demoof considerable property, that, of course, will be applicable to satisfy any losses that may have arisen from improper transactions, whether through mistake or design .— Washington States

How to SAY One's Beaus.—An aristocratic marriage was celebrated a few days since in Paris, one of the parties to which was no less distinguished for her piety than for her beauty. Among the many rich gifts which the bride had offered for her acceptance on the large of the acceptance on the large of the same of the large of the same of the large of the la LIGHTNING SHOOTING OFF A GUN .- The San Antonio Herald says: About two weeks ago, three gentlemen, living on the Hondo, out hunting horses. Their names were Joseph McMaster and two brothers by the name of McCombs. When about fifteen miles from home, and all of them squated down, watching mustangs, a flash of lightning struck them, setting fire to the clothing of one of them and shooting off one of their guns. The lightning stunned the whole of them severely, so that it is not known how long they remained insensible. When the two McCombs came to their senses, McMaster was so badly burnt that they left him for dead, and went home for relief. The neighbors went for McMaster next morning, and found him still alive, but herribly burnt. He was taken home and lived some twelve days, when he expired.

W.H. C. King, foreman in the composition room of the New Orleans Greecent office, was examined in that city, on Saturday, August 13, on a charge of muder, and indicted for manslaughter. During a meeting of the New Orleans Typographical Union, on the 3d of July, Arthur McGill, assistant fore-man, and the accused had an altercation, during which McGill was stabbed by King in the back, which resulted in the death of McG. The dying declaration of McGill was not allowed to be use I in evidence, but the testimony of several witnesses went to fix the act upon the accused, and he was fully committed to take his trial for manslaughter.

AN ILL-PATED FAMILY. - A correspondent of the Berkshire, Mass., Courier, in giving an account of the drawning of two of the daugthers of Mr. George Lemist, formerly of Boston, at Sheffield, Mass., states as a remarkable fact that nine of Mr. Lemist's kindred have been drowned. His father and mother were lost in

The Mermon and the Methodist on the "No Pay" to Preachers, and on the "Pay as You Go" Principle.

Horace Greeley, when at Salt Lake, cross-questioned Brigham Young, closely, about his faith and his practice as a Mormon. The re-ply of Brigham, as to the compensation of Mormon ministers, might be instructive to the "no pay, no preach" class of message bearers in this part of the country. Brighan Young says: "All our ministers live by the labor of their own hands like the first Apostles. Every their own hands, like the first Apostles. Every Bishop, every Elder may be daily seen at work in the field or the shop, like his neighbors; every minister of the church has his proper calling by which he earns the bread of his family; he who can not or will not do the church's work for nothing, is not wanted in her service work for nothing, is not wanted in her service. I am the only person in the church who has not a regular calling apart from the church's service, and I never received one farthing from her treasury. We think a man who can not make his living saide from the ministry of Christ unsuited to the office. I am called rich, and consider myself worth \$250,000; but no dollar of it was ever paid me by the church, or for any service as a Minister of the everlasting Gospel." THE YOUNG METHODIST MINISTER AND HIS

FATHER.—Edward, if you must be a Methodist parson, be a high-minded one; don't

Edward—What do you mean, father? Father—Mean! Why, you know what mean. Pay your way.

mean. Pay your way.

E.—But St. Paul says, (I Timothy, v. 18,) speaking of the ministry, "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treadeth out the corn." And, the laborer is worthy of his reward. Do not all denominations act upon the principle that "they who preach the gospel should live of the gospel?" Did not the Savior, in sending out the seventy disciples, give the following instruction: "And in the same house remain, eating and drinking such things as they give; for the laborer is worthy of his hire." (Luke x, 7.) Moreover ministers are forbidden to entangle themselves with "the affairs of this life."

F.—Well, well, my boy, you are learning

F.—Well, well, my boy, you are learning of quote scripture, at any rate. I am pleased But other ministers don't sponge as Methodists do.

E.—Because the Church does not require them to travel so much. F .- Yes, yes; but I have known ministers

to travel extensively, and yet refuse to seek the hospitality of their brethren. E.—Ay, but the church gave them good salaries, but we Methodist Ministers get but one hundred dellars a year. But what am I

to do? I am called to appointments where there are no taverns. F .- Then, stop at the nearest.

E.-But my means would soon be exausted. F.—Then, cease until you can recruit. E.—After all, father, whence your aver-

sion to this arrangement? F.—Why ask such a question? Does not your own sense of propriety answer it? Intrude upon people, and not ashamed?

E.—They don't consider it intrusion, but

accommodation. When I bring a minister home, you seem to be delighted, and anxious to render him happy; now, judge other people by yourself.
F.-Well, but promise me you'll do the

best you can to avoid intrusion.

E.—Certainly.

Greeley and Brigham Young.

The Tribune contains an interesting account of a conversation between Horace Greeley and Brigham Young, in the parlor of the latter at Great Salt Lake City. We extract a said he had accomplices, but would not reveal them, and died, as he had lived, a most

H. G.-What do you say of the so-called Danites, or Destroying Angels, belonging to your Church? B. Y .- What do you say? I know of no.

such band, no such persons or organization. I hear of them only in the slanders of our H. G .- With regard, then, to the grave question on which your doctrine and practice are avowedly at war with those of the christian world—that of a plurality of wives—is the system of your Church acceptable to the majority of its women?

B. Y.—They could not be more averse to it than I was when it was first revealed to us as the Divine will. I think they generally accept it, as I do, as the will of God. H. G .- How general is polygamy among

B. Y.—i could not say. Some of those present (heads of the Church) have each but one wife; others have more. Each determines what is his individual duty. H. G .- What is the largest number of

wives belonging to any one man?
B. Y.—I have fifteen; I know of no one who has more; but some of those sealed to me are old ladies, whom I regard rather as mothers than wives, but whom I have taken

home to cherish and support.

H. G.—Does not the Apostle Paul say that a bishop should be "the husband of one

B. Y .- So we hold. We do not regard any but a married man as fitted for the office bishop. But the Apostle does not forbid a bishop having more wives than one.

H. G .- Does not Christ say that he who puts away his wife, or marries one whom another has put away, commits adultery?

B. Y.—Yes; and I hold that no man should

ever put away his wife except for adultery lways even for that. Such is my indi vidual view of the matter. I do not say that wives have never been put away in our Church, but that I do not approve of the

Mrs. Partington Pleased. The old lady thus speaks of the success of

her new volume, in the Roston Gazette: "I'm shore I'm grateful for sich favor," said Mrs. Partington, when assured of the success of her book; "I've always observed success of her book; "I've always observed that a book sells in jest the proportion that there's people to buy it; and though this of mine mayn't be as brilliant as a gas meteor, or as voluminous as the northern lights, it seems to please people full as well as a book seems to please people full as well as a book of sermons or a quarter dictionary. Well, I'm always glad when people feel happy, because I know they are enjoying themselves." "Do you know," queried old Rodger, "why your book is like the corner of Washington and School-streets." "I don't," said ahe, trying very hard to think. "Why," said he, "it is because a great many people go buy it." She smiled at what was really a very old loke, and like laughed outright as the old joke, and Ike laughed outright as the old lady, in her agitation, gave him a new dime,

DEATH OF CHILDREN IN NEW YORK .- The New York Express, Sligo:

There must be something "rotten in Denmark," when, out of seven hundred deaths in were under ten years of age. Swill milk, un-ripe or rotten fruit, bad nursing, and the foll atmosphere of the filthy "tenant houses," are doubtless the seeds of this harvest of death." It seems not at all improbable that the foul-

Along the line of the Lacrosse Road, tow miles above Horioon, says the Milwaukie News, is a signboard, on which is painted in large letters, so plain that "he who runs may read:" "As both of us are so d—d poor, don's run over my cattle.

We ynarrow on deck, in proportion to her size—two hundred and two tuns. It is said that there stands to her cradit over \$200,000; and from the earliest history of this ship she has never been any expense by loss to underwriters except once, and that to a very small amount.

The Herman standard of the Lacrosse Road, two hundred and two tuns. It is said that there stands to her cradit over \$200,000; and from the earliest history of this ship she has never been any expense by loss to underwriters except once, and that to a very small amount.

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nondiscovery of the body at the place speci-fied. But it was alleged that the spirit me-dium was exhausted and needed rest; and the people were assured that if they would wait Madison House. MAIN STREET, BETWEEN FRONT AND SECOND, CINCINNATI.

until Sunday morning, (August 14) at half past eight o'clock, they should, unless the body pre-viously rose to the surface, he directed to the F. P. CAHILL, Proprietor. WILLIAM GUILFORD. exact spot where it lay. Accordingly, arrangements were made for dragging the pond, and on Sunday morning, before the hour appointed, quite a crowd of people had assembled at the drowning-place, to aid in the recovery of the body. The joy and astonishment of the multitude—as they were informed that Mr. Carr, alive and in his proper person, had, some fifteen minutes previously, returned alone from the mountain, and was then in the house near by—can be better imagined than described.

the citizens of Cincinnati that he has opened an office at No. 126 West Sixth street, for the treatment of UONSUM PTION and GHRONIO DISEASES generally. Consultation free.

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absent only one day and night, instead of nine days, and that he twice picked and ate berries THOS. H. WEASNER. BUILDING LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, ETC., ETC., 371 Plum Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. A correspondent of the Galveston Neces,

A negro man belonging to a Mr. Blanton, of Ellis County, was hung at Dresden, in this county, more than a week since, by the F. M. MOORE, ARCHITECT concurrence of a large number of citizens. His master, I understand, was promised the compensation which the State allows. The negro was hung for the murder of a young N. E. CORNER THIRD & RACE STS.,

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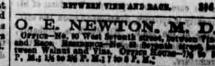
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evening, from a three years' cruise in the Indian Ocean. She was built at the town of instead of a penny, for which he had been Pembroke, now called Hanson, for a privateer during the Revolutionary War. She was bought by William Rotch, a merchant of Nan-tucket, afterward of this city, in the year 1783, and in the same year she made a voyage 1783, and in the same year she made a voyage to London with a cargo of oil. Her register is dated A. D. 1782, and she is consequently in her seventy-seventh year. She claims to be the first ship that displayed the United States flag in a British port after the Revolutionary War, which flag is now in existence, though in shreds. Her model is of old French construction, tumbling home, or rounding very much in her top sides, and she is, consequently, very narrow on deck, in proportion to her size—two hundred and two tuns. It is said that there stands to her credit over \$200,000; and from the earliest history of this ship she has